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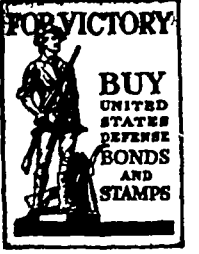
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Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, January 15, 1943

War Conscious Students Necessary For Victory

Ithaca College Expected To Do Its Part

What are you doing for the war effort? Yes, it is granted that you are having only one pat of butter with every meal, that Tuesday is your meatless day, that you're having a few less cups of coffee, and not using quite so much sugar. We know that you're buying war stamps as often as you can. But these things are what you've been asked to do, what you are expected to do. Now how about a little voluntary work? What are you doing that requires a little of your time, a little sacrifice?

I have been talking to several members of our student body to find out what Ithaca College is doing and what can be done, for the most part I have found that we are all rather lax. We know there's a war on; we see our boys leaving; we read a newspaper once in a while, but that's as far as it goes. Some of the students have resolved (and are keeping their resolution) to write three or four letters a week to boys in the service. This is a fine idea for there is nothing more welcome to them than mail from home or friends.

However, at many of the other colleges throughout the country much more is being done. Special rooms have been set aside where rolling of bandages is done by anyone who wishes to. The students spend as much of their free time as they wish in this sort of work. Classes have also been organized in first aid.

Several of the I. C. students have told me that they would like to do more work, but don't know where to begin. It seems to me that the local Office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross would be more than willing to cooperate with a group of students interested and sincere in their desire.

Everyone should do as much as he can, so why don't we get busy? Talk to some of your classmates and let's try to make ourselves and Ithaca College a little more war-conscious.

CAYUGANS WHAT ARE THEY?

Don't give up the ship, folks! The Cayugan is well on its way to completion.

I might make an alibi here, but I'd rather explain the circumstances. First of all, the Cayugan had one blankety-blank of a time trying to find a photographer to do the Senior and Junior shots. We finally got him from way up in Hamilton, N. Y. Secondly, our group shots had to be taken and an appropriate time for this was needed. After we hired our photographers,

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College Choir Reorganizes For The Duration

In the past we students have been accustomed to hearing the College Choir give their performances with a mixed group, i.e. with sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. This year, we have been told, the arrangement of the group will be changed for the first time in nine years.

It was back in 1934 when Mr. Ralph Ewing, a former faculty member in charge of the choir, was succeeded by our present, most able conductor, "Dad" Lyon. During the last eight years Mr. Lyon has worked unrelentingly to improve the choir and we who have been here for several years know that his efforts did and will bear fruit.

But this year, due to the certainties of men leaving school at any time, Mr. Lyon thought it would be wise to exclude the colorful men's voices from the group, the few men there were, and mold it into a women's a cappella choir, by adding ten or fifteen more women's voices.

This new choir already has begun rehearsals for their first concert, which will be announced in due time. Realizing that this concert will be something new at Ithaca College and also realizing the wonderful performances of the past, we're anxious to attend the first concert of the choir.

Concert Band Announces Program

On Sunday night, January 24, 1943, the Ithaca College Concert Band will present another of its illustrious concerts. With only four weeks of rehearsing, Mr. Walter Beeler, conductor of the concert band, has had to work like mad to get the program in shape. Despite this handicap Mr. Beeler feels confident that the band will play very well, and, judging from recent rehearsals, we, the inside few, know that the concert is going to be a "pip."

The program is as follows:

The Magic Flute W. A. Mozart
Overture
The Golden Sonata .. Henry Purcell
Arranged for band by
Albert Boss
Invitation To A Waltz Weber
Das Rheingold Wagner
Entry of the Gods into Valhalla
Symphonic Poem Ernest William
America
In Dulci Jubilo J. S. Bach
Chorale Prelude
Mardi Gras In New Orleans
N. De Rubertis

I. C. Bombers Meet Siena Tonight

The fast stepping green and gold quintet from Siena College will face the Ithaca squad in the Seneca Street gym tonight. Paced by "Kayo" Wnorowski, high scoring threat of Siena, the Indians will attempt to retain their undefeated season, thus far. Wnorowski, a sophomore, has averaged 16 points per game, tossing in 22 points against Arnold College and 14 points again Hartwick and Iona, respectively.

Road Trip Unsuccessful

The Bombers, who found it easy going against Hartwick before Christmas recess, met a stone wall on the recent road trip to Alfred and St. Bonaventure. Traveling to Alfred Saturday, the college boys couldn't seem to hit the hoop with too much success. Although, they led Alfred through every quarter, the end of the final quarter found both teams deadlocked at 24 all. Coming out for the over-time session, found the Alfred boys possessing the added punch which turned back the stubborn Ithaca quintet 28-27. Jimmy Hercinger was the only boy who really found the going to his liking. Jim scored at will throughout most of the game, as he registered five field goals and one from the penalty stripe for a total of eleven points.

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Official Positions Change Hands

Elections of officers for the spring term constituted the major part of the business carried on by the various organizations on the campus for the past month. The accelerated program and the armed forces took away many of the group leaders. Consequently almost every association has a new administrative body.

Student Council has chosen for its new officers Dom Di Sarro as President; vice-president, Nick Morano; secretary, Dorothy Burbank; and treasurer, Morton Klayman.

The Inter-Fraternity Council's new slate includes president, Morton Klayman; vice-president, Al Doig; and secretary - treasurer, Ruth Brown.

The accelerated Senior Class has selected Dom Di Sarro for its president, supported by vice-president, Pete Newhouse; secretary, Rosina Scott; and treasurer, Marilyn Millen.

The Junior Class, combined first term and second term students, elected Bruce Nary as president; Beverly Miller as vice-president; Betty Mitchell as secretary; and Beatrice Barlie as treasurer.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, has installed the following officers: Morton Klayman, president; Harry Reichenthal, vice-president; Emily Jane Cameron, secretary; and Marilyn Millen, treasurer.

Dr. Ray Holcombe Directs Melodrama

DIRECTOR



DRAMA DEPARTMENT DOUBLE CASTS

Years ago it was a general rule to have double casting in the plays given by the Ithaca College students, because there were so many more women than men, and it was an exception to this rule to have a single cast. This procedure has been done away with lately, but in our new show, all the women's parts are being taken by two people.

This is the last time for the duration that the Drama Department will produce a play with the full quota of men. The government has drafted them or they have enlisted, and it is doubtful whether there will be enough for the next play.

Now in production is the melodrama "Fashion, or Life in New York in 1845." It is a revival, and will be played just as it was in 1845, with all sincerity; it is not a satire with the hissing and booing for the villain and the cheering for the hero. The rehearsals have begun, but the date of the opening has not yet been decided.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ENJOY WORK

Practice teaching plays an important part in the curriculum of students at Ithaca College. This semester a number of students are practice teaching; some in Ithaca, some outside Ithaca.

In the Music Department students combine teaching and observing. This is under the supervision of Mrs. Celia W. Slocum and Mr. Walter Beeler. There is vocal practice teaching in Cayuga Heights, Newfield, Slaterville, Parochial School in Ithaca, Danby, Ithaca, Dryden, Varna and Lansing. There is instrumental practice teaching in Boyton Junior High, Ithaca; Slaterville, and the Parochial School in Ithaca.

"Fashion"

Currently in the process of being rehearsed, under the direction of Dr. Ray Holcombe, is the Drama Department's next project, a comedy in five acts by Anna Cora Mowatt entitled, **Fashion**. It is a play about life in New York in eighteen hundred forty-five, and it will be presented in the style of that period.

Quite novel, however, is the fact that this play has, not one, but two villains, both of whom are after the hand of Seraphina Tiffany and Mr. Tiffany's bank roll. One, a nefarious clerk in Mr. Tiffany's office, attempts to accomplish his rascality by blackmail. The other knave is more clever and is a little more subtle in his approach. Under the guise of a chivalrous count, he appeals to the ego of Mrs. Tiffany, a woman who feigns all the demeanor of the elite at the expense of Mr. Tiffany whose bank roll seems likely to evaporate.

But everything is brought to order by Adam Truman, an old friend of Mr. Tiffany, who exposes the villains, straightens all the love affairs, and shatters the translucent veneer of Mrs. Tiffany. All go back to a more simple and happier life as advocated by Mr. Truman who despises **Fashion**.

The fact that this type of play has been produced by the Drama Department in recent years with a great deal of success sheds much optimism upon the final outcome of the present production.

The tentative production dates are February 19, 20, and 26, 27.

Lobby Loafers Lounge In Luxury

Attention lobby loungers! What do you think about the new appearance of "Ye Olde Lobby"? Practically the first thing that greeted I. C. students upon their return to school was the smell of fresh paint. This came from the direction of the lobby. All day Monday such exclamations as "What's happened!" "Oh, doesn't it look nice!" "How 'bout those new drapes?" 'n such were heard coming from the former vacationists.

We have those seniors who graduated in December to thank for this transformation, and we should really be grateful to them for the part they played in making the lobby so much more attractive.

Let's try to keep the lobby looking this way—oh yes, why not heed that clever sign of the N.Y.A. worker's about using the ash trays for cigarettes?

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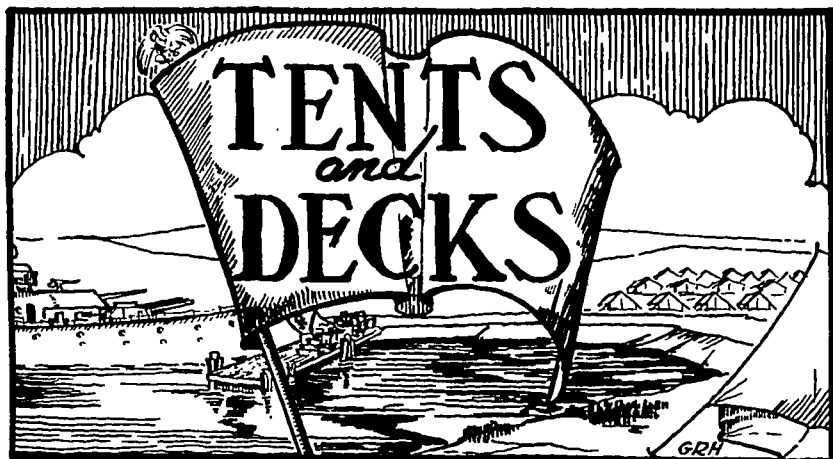
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GEORGE J. MATLOCK, 22, son of John Matlock of Rockledge Ave., Buchanan, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Matlock attended Ithaca College for three years, and was a member of the varsity football team there.

The middle of September, he was sent to the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lambert Field, St. Louis, where he successfully completed the elimination training course early this month.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Matlock will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

PFC. FRANK URSO, stationed at Quantico, Va., informs us that he met PFC. J. J. O'NEIL and TURNER CARLTON soon after he arrived there. From Sioux Falls, S. Dakota PVT. CAESER E. STRUGLIA writes "Thanks for the paper. Radio school is terrific. WADSWORTH AND BIGLER are here making our own branch of I. C."

PVT. NELSON ABEEL, stationed with the 19th Repair Sq. at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio writes "You probably don't remember me back there, but I hung around the college from 38-42 studying music until 1-A came up. I've been in the Air Corps now for almost 6 months. At present I'm waiting for a chance to work on the line at an air base.

Haven't met any fellows from school here yet, but while in Miami this past August I met BILL COON, MIKE and some of the other boys studying Phy Ed. Thanks a lot for the paper. I certainly look forward to receiving it. I've received every copy and I hope you will continue to send it. Please note the change of address."

An appreciative note arrived from PVT. F. SOTTILE at the Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska. "Not knowing who is responsible for sending me the ITHACAN I'm writing to you with the idea in mind that the proper party will be given my thanks. I got quite a kick from receiving it. It is indeed good to hear of the doings at Ithaca and to learn of the fates of those I knew in my short time there."

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Fraternally Yours

Phi Mu Alpha

The second semester finds most of the Sinfonians back at their work and play again. We've even got one of our old grads back, Al Pauley, former editor of this paper, who is taking some special work in English. Four brothers who haven't returned because of a selective service law, which is probably just a rumor anyway, are "Public Address" Crisi, "Lover" Joseph, Henry Carr and Frank Shaw. Best of luck in the army, fellows.

Speaking of the army, here's something for you to notice next time you drop in on us. Last semester we bought a red and white service flag. We began adding blue stars here and there. Now all that remains is a solid blue with a small red border. Phi Mu now has over 80 members in the armed forces. Pretty good, huh? Why, even "Hotdog" Satina is in training with Navy. He's studying Navigation. I wonder if his belief in the Milky Way will help him pass his course.

By the way, don't forget our open house dance tomorrow night folks. The time—from 9-12, and refreshments. See you there.

Kappa Gamma Psi

Well, Christmas vacation is over and everyone came back looking rested and just raring to go to work. How long will it last?

We initiated 12 new members last December 16. They are: Burton Goldner, Oscar Ghebelian, Lionel Cramer, Warren Roberts, Robert Ganyard, John Richardson, Kenneth Nathanson, Richard Smaldone, Mike Yavits, Walter Hennis, Jerry Allen and John Russo.

Elections were held last week with the following results: Lee Resnick, President

George St. Pierre, Vice-president
Warren Roberts, Secretary
Ken Nathanson, Treasurer
Incidentally, Joe Cusma and Art Jamieson were elected National Secretary and National Treasurer, respectively at the National Convention held in Chicago on Dec. 29, 30, 31.

Joe Brocardo is here from the Rome Air base to visit us for a day or so. Walt Marshall dropped in at the house last Saturday night. He's stationed out at the Sampson Naval Base.

Bob Ganyard is no longer with us because he has transferred to Kent University. We wish him luck in his new school. As yet we've neither seen or heard from Walter Hennis but we're waiting . . . S'long.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

At our formal meeting of January 5th, L. Johns was elected Guide, and R. Stead was elected corresponding secretary, to take the places of Pete Newhouse and Bill Hope who have left to join the growing rank of I. C. men in the Army. Chuck Lent and Geo. Burgess have also left school to join the armed forces.

We had an even exchange at the house this term when T. Greene and J. Stanbro came back to the

house and W. Robinson and G. Reese went out of town on cadet teaching assignments.

We were all glad to see Ted Fay, "Butch" Eisele and Rudy Albanese back in town for a short visit.

At our first house dance of the new semester we had a nice crowd, but we would like to see some new faces at some of our future dances. It seems that members of the Drama and Music departments and our Phy Ed freshmen are always conspicuous by their absence. At our next open house dance we would like to see you all up at the "house on the hill."

Phi Delta Pi

With a new year ahead Phi Delta is devising many schemes and plans to make it an active and happy year for both its members and the college.

Many of our plans include war work, for we are going to occupy ourselves several hours a week at the Red Cross.

We also are working on a big surprise which when presented in the future, we hope will raise much money to be donated to war bonds.

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By I. Sees

I.C.'s, by the latest forecast, going to be a cold and manless winter. All of which reminds me of my Christmas vacation.

My tour took me to California where I passed out a few nites in Hollywood. Imagine my surprise when I found I'd been voted the most likely to succeed that popular matinee idle, Victor Mature; also, released hot from the wires of Hollywood was the news that Hal Reichenthal had been appointed to the Board of Censorship. Beware—we are going to have a new era in pictures. Among those pictures planned (if you are interested) is "Y Stringbeans!" starring something new and different. Sir Jon Demenkoff straight from the Isle of Want-a-gas-card. Also featuring Cayuga Lake (Nugent) who is wearing her hair short for the season, it is only 5 ft. in length and every strand is a natural emerald green?

Glimpsed at Mocambo (the nite spot of Hollywood) was Mortimer Kilikuk Klayman and that super

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Let's See

By Raida

Welcome back, dear fellow students. And now that we have worked so exhaustively hard (?) and have well earned the privilege to engage in some relaxing recreation, let's see what eye-fulls the theatres tempt us to look at.

Well, look at what's playing now: "WHITE CARGO!" Gee, I don't dare make any comments about it myself, so I'll let Time tell: "The white man's burden in Equatorial Africa consists principally of Tondelayo (Hedy Lamarr). She comes from the jungle wearing a 'lurong' (pressagentese for an alluring sarong), rolls the whites of her eyes, and in no time at all is saying 'Tondelayo make you tiffin'. Only the tone-deaf will think she means tea." Recommended only to those who can exercise complete emotional control.

Sunday offers us a nice choice: "ICE CAPEDES REVUE" with Vera Hyuba (international star on ice), Ellen Drew and Richard Dennings. This should be of interest to those of you who ice-skate. The rest of us can admire the fancy figures.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

Well, the house at "440" seems empty these days with the eight seniors who graduated in December gone. These girls are Evelyn Stine, Grace Drachler, Wilma Schlafer, Frances Grifo, Betty Drachler, Betty Peckham, Betty Ward, and Eleanor Dickerson. We mustn't forget Helen Champeau, who because of a broken ankle cannot be with us this semester. Though we miss her, we really can't expect "Shampoo" to "peg" it up and down the hill to classes.

Several of the seniors have positions for this year. Evelyn Stine will be in Troy, Pa., Grace Drachler in Goshen, N. Y., Betty Peckham in Edmonston, N. Y., Frances Grifo in Cazenovia, N. Y., Betty Drachler in Richfield Springs, N. Y., Wilma Schlafer in Palmyra, N. Y., and Maude McIsaac in Fayetteville, N. Y.

Formal pledge service was held Monday evening, January 11, for Doris Jones and Florence Federowicz. Preceding the pledge service, a meeting was held at which we chose Joan Day as director for our annual musicale. Rehearsals will start early next week.

Delta Phi Zeta

Delta Phi Zeta has returned from a very merry Christmas vacation to start the new year minus a few old members, but with some charming new sisters to take their places. We've already made plans for a tea, to be held at the sorority house next Sunday afternoon.

It's rather quiet around the sorority house these days, without Lila Stierer, who is practice teaching in Rochester, and Dorothy Dunn who is in Schenectady for the same purpose. Also, bye-bye to Lil Tormey, and good luck on her new teaching job. See you in the summertime, Lil, when you'll be back at old I. C. completing a few extra courses.

And now, a rather sad note, as we are forced to bid farewell to one who has helped us through our many tribulations, been with us at our gayest moments, and been a mother, sister and a friend to us always; our dear Mrs. Henschel. We'll always remember the memories we've shared, Aunt Fran, and with you go our deepest and most sincere gratitude, affection and very best wishes for the happiest future possible.

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The following night saw St. Bonnie's very aggrieved team turn back the Bombers, 37-29. Again we saw Ithaca unable to find their "shooting eyes" and were forced to play defensive ball throughout the major part of the game. Don Beaney found the basket at intervals as he chalked up 9 points for his evening's work, but the remainder of the squad was left pretty much in the dark as to what the basket looked like.

Bombers Out For Revenge

After two set-backs, the "Big Blue" will be out to show what they really have to offer in basketball showmanship. Tonight's game will undoubtedly be one of intense thrills and excitement. Out to compensate on their recent losses, will come the hard charging Bombers, and equally confident to retain their clean slate we find Siena College throwing everything to the wind in hopes of putting Ithaca on their lists along with their other victims.

With an added week of hard practice and polishing up, we should find the "Bombers" in great shape and ready to take their place along side of the other great teams which Coach Yavits has produced in past seasons.

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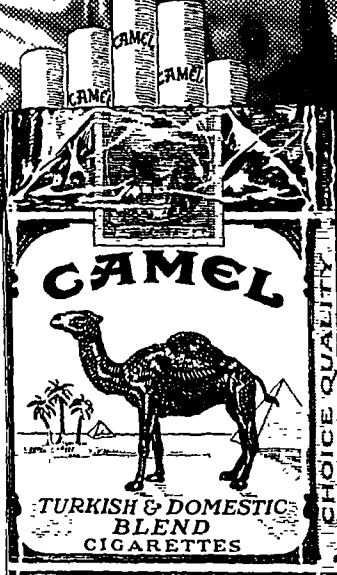
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Tents and Decks

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CPL. R. JACOBY 328 Army Air Force Band, Lubbock, Texas informs us that "I want to tell you how much I enjoy receiving the ITHACAN. It seems good to hear some of the news from I. C. and also the news of the boys in the service. (this letter arrived just before Christmas). With Christmas drawing so near I have been thinking of the Annual College Choir Christmas Concert. I would like to be there to hear it this year, as it was always one of the most important events of the term for me. I met an I.C. boy here on an air field a month ago. His name was R. C. WATSON and he was a member of the class of '42 in Physical Education." He received his wings and his commission last week and left for a new location. Best wishes for the Holiday Season and KEEP SENDING THE ITHACAN."

ENSIGN S. W. MADDOLONI, U.S.N.R., Section Base, Morehead City, N. C. writes; "Training at Ithaca College has stood me in good stead, as I am in charge of recreation and physical welfare here. I enlisted in V-6 in April '42 and received training at Norfolk. Have been here since May but for how much longer is Uncle Sam's business."

MARK J. MECK is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Norfolk, Va. . . . WARREN RYTHUR has also moved, he is stationed at the Sampson Naval Base in Geneva . . . LT. ROBERT MARDEN has been moved to Seattle, Washington.

In a letter addressed to the students of the Drama Department, LT. WILMA M. W. ZELLER of the WAACs writes as follows: "Time was too precious and the work too continuous to allow much sending of greetings at the holiday time. We worked right through and reported in on Christmas and New Years days just like on any other days. So the Army never rests in the hope that another extra hour worked now in an evening or on a holiday or even on Sunday will mean shortening of the total days of war . . . I am more and more glad to be in the WAACs. We each one can really take the place of a man who wants to go over. For example some of the real outstanding jobs that the women get to be doing on all the posts, in this country and abroad in occupation zones, are in Communications, Administration, and Motor Transport. A girl who can send code radio messages or run a switchboard in a large headquarters is doing a great deal . . . If you could see how the women fight over who will drive that big truck downtown next, or who will drive each Jeep or Staff Car for the handsome Captain—you would envy them . . . When we all stand Retreat at five o'clock each night and hear the bugle and then the band as the flag is lowered, everyone of us puffs out her chest and straightens her back, and salutes not only that flag but every other soldier around the world who is standing Retreat at the end of another day's work in this war. I have a wonderful new job working with another woman who is an artist and photographer. We are making WAAC training films to take the place of older ones made for men by the Signal Corps. They are used all over the country in WAAC training centers during the first five weeks training. I write accompanying lectures so that all WAACs are trained alike, wherever they are." Lt. Wilma's address is Barracks 61, Army Post Branch, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt. Zeller also informed us of the activities of her husband, former Drama Department director. "Doc" has been sent overseas as an Air Force Cryptographer. His exact location is not known, but letters may be sent to LT. WINN F. ZELLER, A.P.O. 3508, % Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

BRUCE FLAHERTY, ex-'44, now an enlistee in the United States Navy and stationed at the University of Wisconsin, in finding an opportunity to continue his histrionic interests even though he is in the service of his country. Playing Romeo in a comic adaptation of the famed Shakespearean balcony scene. Bruce will have as his partner Miss Edith Kingdon Gould, great-granddaughter of Jay Gould. Miss Gould is an enlisted member of the WAVES, and is studying radio work at the University. While at Ithaca Bruce participated in most of the major productions, and also on the staff of the ITHACAN.

Faculty Facts



LEON SAMPAIX
By Raida Dedomenico

Most of us, including his students, know little about one of the Music Dept.'s outstanding instructors, Mr. Leon Sampaix, Professor of Piano. He is so modest that it was difficult to extract information from him. Some of the following facts were uncovered from another reliable source.

Mr. Sampaix was born in Liege, Belgium, and was a graduate of the Royal Conservatory. At the youthful age of 19 he was concert maestro of an important Parisian orchestra. During his student days he won first prize in both piano and violin on the same day. Mr. Sampaix requested, "Please stress that I played the violin just to earn money to study piano with Leschetizky and Louis Diemer. I am not a violinist."

He is a very clever theorist but does not claim to be a composer; although he has written more than 300 hymns and piano numbers. When asked the titles of a few of his selections, his only reply was, "Oh,—I can't think of any right now."

Mr. Sampaix was also a splendid concert pianist. He did recital work all over the U. S.: New York, Boston, Chicago, and all leading points west. His last recital took place at Beverly Hills about five years ago.

His hobby is, as he put it, "to make good artists out of my pupils."

Sport Shots

With the use of cars for pleasure literally out of existence, it will be up to us in college to revert to the good old "horseless carriage" days to find out how to amuse ourselves without going too great a distance.

In school, our W.A.A. seems to have the answer, especially to that weekend question, "What can we do tonite," for not only you, girls, but the boys too!

Its program of activities starts tonite, in the form of a "vic" dance after the basketball game. Cost—only one thin dime for the pleasure of the whole evening.

Saturday nite, a hearty invitation is extended to all girls to join us on a sleigh ride. Yes, in a real sleigh, drawn by a horse! Something which very few of us have had the fun of doing, in the days of automobiles.

But that's not all! In a week or so a square dance will be held in the gym. Don't be afraid that you won't know how to do them—that will be half the pleasure to learn them, assisted by Miss Hugger, who is to be our chief caller. Art Jameison and company are all set to swing them out, so don't hesitate fellows—get your Sal and come and swing that gal. Watch for the date, for there'll be a hot time in the old gym that nite!

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we found that the government had frozen the sale of film equipment and flash bulbs, which threw another monkey wrench into the machine.

You can see that the staff has had its troubles; so bear with us. It won't be long now. If you would like to buy one for yourself or your friends you can still do so.

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Futurama

By Jane Young

**Robert H. Ludlum**

Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one and all! Read and marvel at the exploits of one of Ithaca College's favorite sons. Not for the tenth part of a dollar, but simply as an introductory offering, we present the inaugural biography of one Robert Harpham Ludlum.

Albany, N. Y., the home of the governor and the state capitol, can be proud to claim this lad who, as the second son in the Ludlum family entered the war torn world on October 23, 1919. With an older brother for a companion, and a younger sister and brother to tease, Mr. Futurama had little trouble in speedily whiling away the early years of his childhood. He must have been a mischievous young fellow, for he was rather reluctant to discuss his grade school career. Suffice it to say he wasn't late too often, and first became initiated into the wonders of music when he began piano lessons in the fifth grade.

Now whether it was his piano teacher or the "male animal" instinct, this flaxen-haired youth forsook a musical career and with an eye on the future became a potential Glenn Martin. He built model airplanes as a hobby. Oddly enough for a musician, he was quite mechanically inclined. So much so that he even had his own work shop in the cellar of the Ludlum home.

The music bug must have been imbedded quite deeply though, for in his junior and senior years in high school Bob sang in the school chorus. It was quite a struggle too, because he had to convince the principal that music was more important than a course in physics. He must have had some good arguments because he hasn't taken the science yet. Also, during his high school career Bob was granted membership in the Philadocia Literary Society. Through this organization he did extra-curricular work in speech and debate.

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Graduation from Albany High in 1937 left the Ludlum lad with no definite plans for the future. He got a job which he claims wasn't interesting enough to talk about, but which kept him going for the next two years. During this period Bob really gave vent to his flair for music. Under Joel Dalvin, director of the Albany High School Band, he sang in the Westminster Presbyterian Church choir. He also sang in the choir of the third Reformed Church. But perhaps the greatest achievement came when he became a member of the choir of the Cathedral of All Saints. One of the most famous Gothic cathedrals in this country. To an aspiring young singer it was quite an honor to sing in a chorus composed of six hundred men.

It was in 1939 that Bob began to do some deep thinking. Jobs were scarce at that time, and none of them offered much chance of advancement. So, basing his actions on the idea that plenty of other people were "going away to school and getting away with it", Bob made the final step, though not without due consideration.

Mr. Russell Carter, N. Y. State Supervisor of Music, is a fellow resident in Albany. Bob knew Mr. Carter and went to him for advice and assistance in selecting a school. The supervisor told him that of all the music schools in the state, the school placing the most graduates in teaching positions was Ithaca College. Not only did Ithaca graduates get jobs, but they held them, a factor which Mr. Carter considered to be of the utmost importance.

Thus it was that with a railroad ticket, a suitcase, and a fictional sum of two cents in his pocket, Prexy Ludlum came to Ithaca. The year was 1939, the month September, and the boy was eager for work. He got his wish too, for in his freshman year Mr. L. pledged Phi Mu Alpha, and was asked to join the college choir. The best part of the invitation to membership in the latter outstanding musical group was that Bob's presence was requested during his first week of school — a real thriller for a frosh.

The ensuing years went by like the proverbial wildfire, and Bob found plenty to do to keep him busy. Besides appearing as vocalist in several student recitals, he also took part in Scampers in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was chosen Pledge Master of Phi Mu, and this fall his fraternity brothers elected him President and Supreme Councilman of their chapter. This would seem to be a most fitting manner in which to close a college career.

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CO-ED CAPERS

By Norma Peterson

It seemed strange walking into the lobby and not being surrounded by that misty haze. The new drapes and the freshly painted walls make quite a difference. Thanks to the class of '43. H-m-m-m wonder what happened to that picture of Julia Marlowe?

From all reports I understand that everyone had a very satisfactory vacation and a hilariously Happy New Year, with the exception perhaps of Jibber Gilbert, who is by now used to hobbling along on crutches because of a broken leg. You will learn, Jib, not to play basketball with young nephews. Those little boys are pretty tough. There is another hobbler at S.A.I. who broke her ankle on the way down that awful hill. Rapid recovery, girls.

Congratulations this week go to June Baker, Myra Gage, Beverly Miller, and Jeanette Rounds for sporting those lovely engagement rings.

The cheerleaders were on the job again. They had a rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon and will cheer the team on tonight in the gym.

We are losing one of our favorite house mothers this week. We will miss you Aunt Fran. Lots of luck in your new position. However, we would like to welcome Mrs. Nickelson to Delta Phi with the hope that she will become as great a friend as Aunt Fran has been to us.

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REMAINS OF LUDLUM

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The obvious question, "after college, what?", has already been anticipated. As a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve this Sinfonian has his immediate future all planned. He will enter the service after graduation and expects to remain in uniform for at least three years. By combining knowledge he gained at night school and courses he plans to take as a Marine, Bob hopes to get into technical radio work.

Whether or not he will remain in

the mechanical field after the war is still a question in Bob's mind. Right now he feels that he would like to try his hand at teaching. Though somewhat dubious as to his potentialities, Bob feels that there is a great challenge for teachers, and he would like to attempt it.

Indefinite as the future is, it seems quite clear that a determined, far-seeing, and enthusiastic person such as Bob Ludlum will certainly make his place in the world.

I. C.'s

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sophisticated deb from Brooklyn Miss Edna-ah Ruelkhehe, wearing the latest creation by Mme Schell Weehee, quietly fitting on her new black on black gas mask and running her air raid siren full blast.

There was quite a tuffle when H. Page Johnson appeared with the new ballet-hula dancer Mar. Eve who got quite peeved when she discovered Dixie Dugan wear-

And Sees

ing the same bracelet as she. She thought was so so original. (It was made of last years-set of false teeth held together with wads of Black Jack Chewing Gum.)

There was quite a sensation when Ruth Brown appeared in a strapless bathing suit of ostrich feathers with a ten foot train held by "Bud" Ottman who was home on furlough (some (train)ing these soldiers get.)

Ambling down California beach

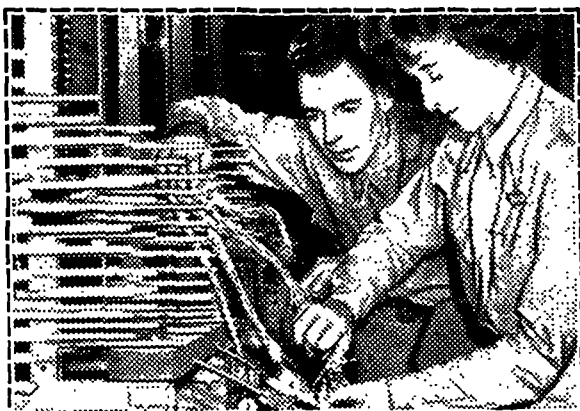
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we spotted "Ed" Taylor clothed in a raucus laugh—and that ain't scanty either. "Ed" was merrily picking up pebbles for Sheryl Siegel who is knitting an old fish net.

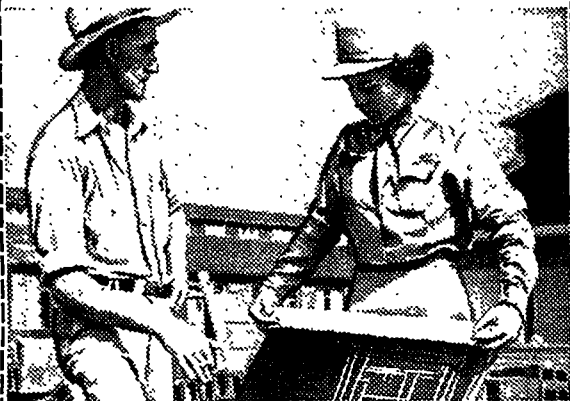
Enough was e'nuff—I could stand it no longer—jumped on a tail of a kite (gas rationing, silly) I flew back to Ithaca only to find a fashion of posterior patches but is it fashion or necessity? ? Holy Bazool!

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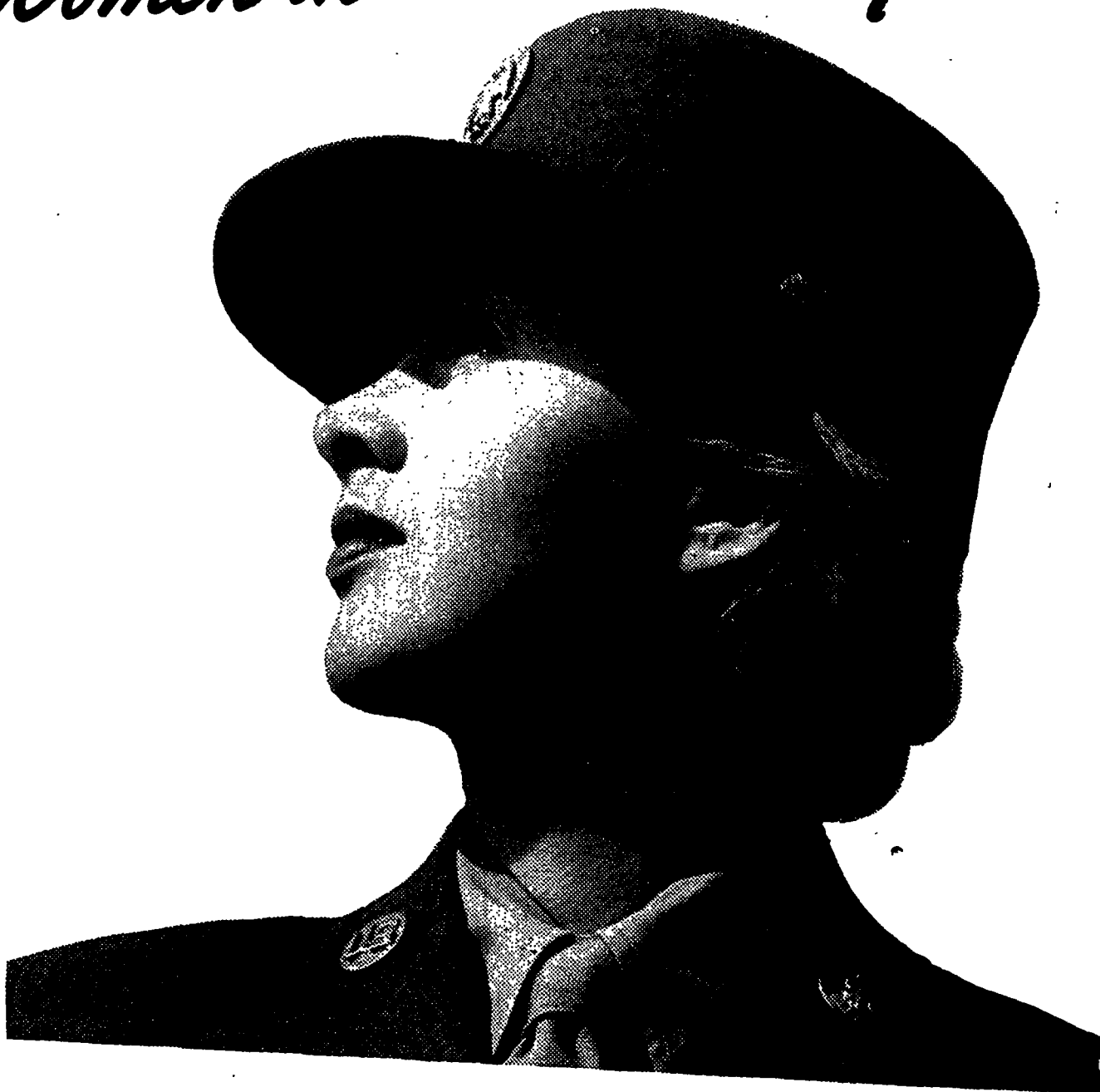


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